

Surely Extreme of Harem Skirt Is Represented Here



The photograph shows the model of a fashionable Parisian dressmaker attired in the extreme fashion of the much talked-of harem dress. This picture was snapped at the race track near Paris and created a great deal of amusement. This extreme of a much-talked-of harem skirt is the nearest approach to trousers that has yet been devised by French dressmakers.

FLOWER TOQUE



Very different from the severe cardinal hat of untrimmied, shiny milan is this adorable flower toque which would be becoming to any face not overtaken by middle age. After forty the flower toque is a trying test to the complexion. The new toques of this character fit the head closely and the hair is pulled out in soft tendrils beyond the edge of the toque. The pretty toque pictured is made of yards and yards of mauve malines wound over white malines and against this airy background are poised small rose pink flowers. Sprays of the silks rise from the crown and a large silk orchid blends the mauve and rose tones into soft harmony.

New York and Its Millinery.

Whatever may be said about the dresses, which are for the most part very freakish and unbecoming, there is little or no adverse criticism about the hats, which are really lovely and of great diversity of shapes and color. The demand at present is for the close-fitting hat, the durbar turban and tiny pokes, but unquestionably large, rather flat hats will be worn for mid-summer wear. Many of these are veiled with printed chiffon, net and lace, and are very soft and dainty, although they have not the stiffness characteristic of the lingerie bebe hat. —Millinery Trade Review.

Silver Wedding.

A novel cake for a silver wedding reception has favor boxes of white moire paper, with the monogram of the bride and bridegroom in raised silver letters, and in one corner the date of the wedding and in the other 1912.

Instead of having the conventional fruit cake wrapped in its frills of paper lace there is a small white hand made of cookie batter, and tied to it by a silver cord and white bow a still smaller cookie heart. This symbolizes the union of a heart and hand during a quarter of a century.

TAFFETA FRILL MOST USEFUL

Just the Right Thing to Supplement Hem of a Marquiselette or Chiffon Frock.

It is on the hem of a marquiselette or chiffon frock that the brunt of the wear comes, but now fashion permits a taffeta frill at this point, and the skirt can trail without disturbing the wearer's peace of mind. A lovely chiffon gown is so finished, and to counterbalance the scanty frill shirred over cords at the hem there are two cordings in the chiffon a little above the knee and about two inches apart. These pull in but do not hobble the fullness of the skirt, which is again shirred over a heavy cord at the waist line. The frock, of course, is a one-piece affair. The surplice waist closes with two gorgeous buttons and finishes in a narrow rolling collar of taffeta. Over the taffeta collar is a second collar of filmy handkerchief linen adorned with finest Madeira handwork, which takes the shape of a monk's cowl at the back. The taffeta again appears in a quaintly twisted bow and sash ends which are attached at the waist line.

Graduated Plaiting.

The introduction of graduated plaiting removes the last hope that the skimpy hem will continue. One of the newest models in plaited dresses was seen recently, and it was quite a pleasing compensation, in spite of the fascination of the slim silhouette.

For the sunray skirt clings and gives at the same time and all women must agree in time that the more graceful mode is the line which gradually widens, rather than that which decreases at the foot.

The woman of ancient Greece could not have maintained her gracefull in a hobble, although in ancient Egypt there was some such style. We are never content and even fashion's ever-changing wheel does not revolve quickly enough to please us all, and so we shall go on from one generation to another.

Auto Hammock.

What to do with numerous small packages in an automobile after the pockets are full, can be solved by hanging a child's doll hammock to the top, over one's head. This is especially handy for a long trip when space is at a premium, as there is always room for "just one more" thing in the hammock. This device is all the more appreciated because it is in no one's way.

Handy Device.

A sleeping car apron is made of a plain breadth of linen, having a broad strip turned up at the bottom to form a pocket with three divisions. These are lined with thin white rubber and are meant to hold sponge, soap, tooth brush and other toilet necessities, two smaller pockets above receiving rings and other small jewelry, stock collars and other accessories.

WAPPENINGS IN THE CITIES

Woman's Will Stops Administration



PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—One determined woman, Mrs. Ellen Quinn of Washington street, showed what she could do the other day with a city government that held up her claim for damage to property through the overflowing of a sewer.

She tied up the City hall with attachments, tied up the water department and the street department and every other thing about departments with the same manner of legal documents until the city officials threw up their hands and were humbled before her.

Then she agreed to let the garbage still continue to be removed, and the city horses came forth from the private stables where she had placed them and the typewriters in the city building got to clicking again, after Mayor Daniel W. Badger had passed out his personal check of \$3,000, as bondsman for the city to insure the payment of her claim in case the courts support her contention that

\$300 is not too much to be awarded for having a fine hot-air furnace ruined by a pesky sewer backing up.

Mrs. Quinn got Sheriff's Spinner and Shaw on her side directly after she had learned that Mayor Badger had vetoed the recommendation made by the committee on claims to pay her the money. They appeared just after the city hall opened and attached everything the place contained, chairs, tables, desks, typewriters and all manner of furnishings.

Then they went over to the police station and attached everything there save the astounded officials and the prisoners. It was the same thing in the rooms of the water department, attachments being handed out right and left.

When they found no more inside the city buildings to levy upon they went out upon the streets and attached the street-sweeping machines and the garbage carts and the horses that dragged them, directing that they be taken immediately to certain private stables they designated. A sheriff is a sheriff, so that drivers complied. By this time the city authorities began to realize that they were being put out of business and called upon Mayor Badger. He gave in for the time being, and after going surety for the city, declared that he would take the claim to the courts.

Two Warriors Taken; Fight Plans End

CHICAGO.—American reinforcements for the rebel Mexican troops set sail for the southern republic from Dundee, Ill., on the Fox river, the other night.

"Captain Unafraid" Merle Farmworth, thirteen years old, was in command of the good ship Ferber, while General Do Or Die Charles Martz, fourteen years old, commanded the troops.

The skipper and the general were the crew and the general and the skipper were the troops. Their transport was a twelve-foot skiff, owned, until they seized it as contraband of war, by Lyman Andrews of Dundee.

The young soldiers of fortune made up for their lack of numbers in the strength of their armament. Each wore a belt strapped around his waist carrying 110 rounds of ammunition, while in their holsters were revolvers.

Dangling from their hips were huge two-edged dirks in scabbards, almost a foot long.

The expedition was halted at Aurora, Ill., after a two days' sail.

The skipper and general were captured by the Aurora police.

They had covered not more than thirty miles when they were taken at North Aurora.



The boys were seen navigating the Fox river, the boat rocking and bobbing about on the swollen stream.

Observers thought the lads would be drowned and the police were notified. They seized the boys. The lads made a desperate kicking and scratching resistance for a minute, then, realizing the futility of giving battle to superior forces, capitulated.

After their surrender they were taken to the Aurora jail, carrying with them their provisions—six loaves of bread and two cans of tomatoes.

The police seized their munitions of war. The boat was tied up and the former owner sent for it.

Fenced in by iron bars, the boys became lamblike. They declared for peace and the calm of home life again.

The boys are said to have stolen the revolvers from the elder brother of Martz.

Boston's Historic Landmark Condemned



BOSTON.—Boston is soon to lose another of its historic landmarks, what is claimed to be one of the oldest structures in the city—the Sun tavern, in Dock square.

Some time ago there was a fire in the rear of the building, and it is understood the fire commissioner condemned the set of buildings at that point, owned by the C. W. Galoupe estate, which also includes the old Bite tavern, in the angle made by South Market street and Faneuil Hall square. Orders have been given to remove the structures within the next three months. It is understood a modern brick building will replace both structures.

The rough-hewn oaken beams of the Sun tavern seem as sound today as when they were placed in position upon the hewed and shouldered uprights which support them. The loss

of this historic group of buildings will bring great regret to many interested in the early days. The Sun tavern boasts on its Faneuil Hall square face a tablet stating that the building was erected in 1690, and the date has never been disputed as far as is known. In fact, there is a tradition to the effect that its timbers were cut in Cornhill. This story is not generally known, as it is known Cornhill was built upon in 1690. Of course the oak could have been cut there prior to that and stored, but it is more generally believed the heavy beams were cut near Cornhill, as was entirely possible at that date.

The tavern is older by half a century than Faneuil hall, which faces it. It is the last survivor of the buildings that stood about the ancient dock, from which it was hardly more than thirty feet distant.

In its day it has served in many capacities, first as a residence, then a tavern, grocery, fruit store, market, and for many years past as a combination fish and meat store. In 1712 it was the dwelling of Thomas Phillips, and even at that time was known as the Sun tavern, as Phillips had a permit for ten years previous to that date.

Priest Converts Hundred to Marriage

KANSAS CITY.—Forty-eight engagements and one marriage are the fruitage thus far of the matrimonial guild of Father William J. Dalton of the Church of the Annunciation.

"I am expecting London and Kansas City to span the ocean and join hands in the culmination of a romance started a quarter of a century ago," he said, "and if the hearts that were estranged then are united now it will mean that our little efforts here have been responsible for a well-known professional man of Kansas-City marrying his boyhood sweetheart."

"It happened this way," Father Dalton continued. "I received a letter from a woman in London soon after the papers there contained an account of our little venture, asking if I could find a man of a certain name in Kansas City. She said they had been engaged more than twenty-five years ago; that an estrangement had come and that he had departed for America. She said that she still loved him and asked me to find him for her. I found



him. I am hoping soon to hear of their marriage."

Each day Father Dalton's mail grows larger. He has had letters from every big city in the United States; from nearly every state; from foreign countries; from one man worth \$2,000,000; from Indian girls of Oklahoma and Texas; from bankers, judges, lawyers, physicians and farmers.

In the local classes—those which meet every week at Father Dalton's home—there are twenty couples who are expected to embark within the next few months. Several of these already have announced their engagement, while the rest are "understood."



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FREE HOMES IN WESTERN CANADA

The Silver Cup at the recent Spokane Fair was awarded to the Alberta Government for its exhibit of grain, grasses and vegetables. Reports of excellent yields for 1911 come also from Saskatchewan and Manitoba in Western Canada.

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